Daniel At Oakwood.

Our Dead Heroes Hon-

The following is a condensed report of the eloquent address deliv- plause.) ered last week by Hon, Jno. W. Dan THE MOVEMENT SPONTANiel in Richmond, before the Oakwood Memorial Association:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle-Mayor; the commonwealth of Virgin ia, represented by some of the chief officerr of State; the people and the understood what they lought for. mass who have poured from their Bod.

hidden in the tombs of their mon- were sincere, self-sacrificing in de

"It is now a third of a century dying for the cause. since war wasted this beautiful land around us, and a nation was cut off, tombs as those who mourn and will and these men who are buried here not be comforted. The Master has to save this country; now, unable to and accustomed to obey orders, the svae it, willingly we die.' The treas-old confederate, who has always been ures of their lives were brave and true to his duty, and who had very know how dark is the nobleand unselfish deeds. They left little distance to go to get religion, them behind to make the sons of men if he did not have it before, grounds wiser, nobler, and better.

TRUTH HOLDS STEADFAST.

"We learn from the philosophers that in the material world nothing can be destroyed, but even the smallest whisper of our lips continues and continues until it makes atremor against the stars. The moral world Tazewell College Commencement. Inture? In all conscience, l is similarly constituted to the physical, and while all things change truth ever holds steadfast and constant dressed, or finer looking audience and guards the memory of noble Rev. Mr. Martin presided. Mrs. W. words and deeds and things. The work of those who fell by the way has not been love's labor lost. but music. as man pursues his destiny, the elec tric wires which stretch from these graves into all the haunts of man. pranos, Prof. Ferguson, as tenor, kind will be the beacon lights of Messrs. Frank Kitts and H. Wade high and noble inspiration.

who did so much, honor as is their some appropriate selections, beautidue, or speak as they would if they fully rendered. were present, if we did not express gratitude, first of all, to the noble women of the South, and to those of past year. She is a musician of a and thinks that they should Oakwood Memorial Association.

our most devout and grateful recogforemost on every Confederate roll of honor. It was they who sustain ed the soldiers, tended their wounds and with ministering care made the grass green over the graves of the Confederate soldier, and have kept it green. It was the women of the South who inaugurated memorial days, which have grown to be nation al, and not simply southern institu tions It is a beautiful custom, worthy of the women of the South. ing ground is greatly enjoyed by his It's inspiriting, giving to us an Easter day of patriotism, and serves to indicate that of all the virtues that can grace a cause, there is a resur

rection and a life. A MONUMENT TO WOMEN.

"In this city, once the focus of a mighty contest of arms, girded round with mounds like these, as time gives opportunity, there will rise monu ments in public highway and on hill top to bear to generations to come signs and stories of the noble past.

But the circle of Confederate memory and the circle of Confederate memory and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stelle 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not, eat nor digest-food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired an weary but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Price for cents and \$2.00. .In this city, once the focus of a But the circle of Confederate memo-rials will not be complete until some Gct a bottle at A.F. Hargrave's rials will not be complete until some Get a hand shall erect a monument to Con. Drug Store. know not who who would be willing to see our friends. to contribute. The artist engaged to carry out such a work would realize that art and reached its limi- Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. fect satisfactors, Indigestion, Headache, Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

tation. Whatsoever things are pure whatsoever things are lovely; what soever things are without reproach in all the history of old Virginia and of the South, thesse will be the enored. Beautiful Tribute. during monuments of southern women. As long as faith, hope, and charity dwell among us, the women will be their vestals. (Great ap-

EOUS.

"There has never been a movoment which came up more spontanously mer, Mrs. President and Ladies of from the hearts of the people than the Oakwood Memorial Association, that which called itself confederate. Comrades-Today an army of living In the ranks stook boys from the has come forth to pay its homage to university, college and the sceool, an army of the dead. Sixteen thous the old farmer, the gray professor, and soldiers of the Confederate the dry goods clerk, the lawyer, the States representing thirteen States, mechanic, the architect. These were which composed that grand organiza- all comrades in arms, who knew no tion of southern people, lie here be rank except that which they got from neat these ballowed mounds, their the appreciation of their comrades warfage done. The citizens of Rich. for deeds of valor. The two armies mond, represented by its honorable were never surpassed in history.

Both were brave and ably officered thinking otherwise. both were full of intelligence, and

The Federal soldier who stormed homes have come with martial music the heights of Fredricksburg, and and with banners to bow their heads the Confederate who fought at Spotat this sacred spot. With hymn and sylvania thirty three years ago to day, with prayer we have come to pray and the Confederates who beat them Heaven that this people may appre back; the men who fought on the ciate the sacrifice made for them, and bloody slopes of Gaines's Mill and at tkat we may grow strong in the Gettysburg, were all manly comgrace that once animated the hearts rades. We point out the confederate of those who now rest beneath the soldiers and hold them up honor, concluded Maj. Daniel, "First, be "In the ancient East it is told that cause they were our backbone; seconin the cities of by-gone centuries, dly, because they fought, for us be buried beneath the sands, the wan cause their energy and valor supplied dering Arab searches for treasures the want of material, because they votion-hungering, thirsting, and

"We come not to this place said: 'Willingly we would have died said, 'My will, not thine be done,' arms and auswers back to heaven, 'Thy will, not mine, be done."-Richmond Dispatch.

Rev. C. Shelburne's Sermon.

A fine audience assembled last lectable" of devoted but fals Sunday to hear the annual sermon of and the fond dreams of

seen assembled in Tazewell a better be adding the last straw C. Pendleton as organist, and a welltrained choir rendered splendid gallant "Lords of creation"

Mrs. Mary Steele, Mrs. Ida Lynch and Miss Edith Whitman, led as so Steele, bass, and Miss Polly Peery tended to marry at the first "We could not render to those, and Mrs. J. G. Buston, alto, gave us

Mrs. W. C. Pendleton has been musical directress at the college the to the community through akwood Memorial Association. high order. It does not require apart from society. He has the women of the South, and great musical training or talent to have them removed at an early society. none more so, deserve and receive detect this fact. When she presses for it will be due to their ac the keys it is apparent to even an he will awake to find himse nition. Their shining names will be untrained ear, that she has a musical ized with the shades on the soul and ear as well as skill and careful training.

> The sermon on "What is Truth?" was eloquent and instructive to a high degree.

"Prof. Shelburne," as we know him, possesses talent of a high order. It was universally remarked that he had greatly improved in the art and graces of public speaking since he left us His visit to his old tramp many friends.

A VALUABLE PRESCRIPTION. Editor Morrison, of Worthington, Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bit ters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Head-

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The man who said, "whenever you see an old maid you may be sure to please or some man has not done sought to relieve his own guilty conscience by saying, "the woman did it." There is no such thing as woman being hard to please. Where is the man who do know, by observation, if not by

experience, that she is fearfu wonderfully easily to please, ter in what way man tries to his responsibility? Old mai always were and always will direct and awful result of me lect of his Christian duty. man try to relieve his conscie

In Burk's Garden there is Heaven made him, therefore pass for a man," who, in the ness of his heart, advocates p the colonization of the tw or thirty of these "sisters of century, who, according to h ment, are to be found at larg community." He has his info on this subject from some my source. No other man had pected the existence of one son in "our beloved garde knows they are here, know number, and knows how n residents, and how many are ers, but for reasons best k bimself, he calls no names. they are here. For the sake ment, we will say there are three of them anyway. Whi ure could it afford "Mr. Co and his "constituents" to m lives more miserable than the of man has already made the but the "faded beauties" th of reaping the flight of th iseful years?" Who can through what heartaches an they have passed to their lamentable condition, and w regret they look back to the days of girlhood, the "deli We don't remember ever to have not enough to bear? and woo camel's load to deprive then one remaining comfort-tl sional glimpse from afar off the cause of their unhappy co And why use the galling te maid?" They would have but for circumstances over they have had no control; nity; their marriage has or postponed. Why not call th poned brides?" "Mr. (calls them "outlaws," pred of the river styx. But Burke's Garden has a fe "warts on the face of nature" Colonizer" and his cons This is not entirely wanting chivalry, which alone makes life worth living. One good Blessing on him," of more judgment, and better ideas

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> At one o'clock Friday the lines vere formed in the commandery for were formed in the commandery for the reception of Em. Sir J. W. Bry aut, Grand Warden of the Grand Commandery of Va, and V. Em. L. F. Johnson, The former was present to inspect Lynn Commandery,
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The work of Lynn is almost perfect and they know how to take care of visiting Sir Knights, and we hope some day to again meet with the gallant and courteous Sir Knights social mission. Now parents, and and their feir ladies across the mountains.

ED. L. W.



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EXPERIENCE ON

On Thursday, the writer, accompanied by Mr. H. W. O'Keeffe, left on horseback on a visit to Marion that the woman has been too hard by patronizing your papers, your to attend a meeting of Lynn Comschools, your merchants, your farm mandery, No. 9, K. T. Though the his duty," was doubtless an old ers. How would the merchant make sky was overcast with clouds and the bachelor, who like Adam of old a living if every one in his commu-rain threatened to descend in tornity, would send away to buy what rents at any minute, we gayly set they needed instead of patronizing forth on the trip. All west well him? How could the farmer make until the ford on Thompson Valley out if he had no purchaser for his Creek was reached, where owing to produce? Yet these men expect the swollen condition of the creek, awspapers to continue we were tempted to turn our horses which and return. But, after a little hesivilling tation, we pushed on and found the pport water not quite deep enough to swim do our horses On going down the South side of Clinch Mountain we underbet took what is known in mountain parlance, as a "short cut," which ools, came near resulting in a serious ac-And cident to Mr. O'Keeffe and his mare citi- as the latter caught her hind hoof pther in some roots growing across the path and fell, throwing her rider ovcribe er her head, but as good luck would rtise have it, both escaped uninjured. Continuing on our journey everyigers thing went smoothly until we reach ed the ford at Asbury's across Laurel and Fork, in Poor Valley. Here the wa in- ter was rushing along like a mill to race and was within two or three inches of reaching the horses back. Our companion plunged in, and to the show our nerve, we plunged after but him, and the next minute was wishcially ing we were on solid ground again, as our head swam and all we could do was to hold on to the horse like "grim death to a nigger," close our eyes and "holler" at him "to go on." Right here we pause to say that any one seeking fine scenery could do as well in that line, and at less cost, if they would take a trip through the mountains of Southwest Virginia instead of spending thousands of dollars running through foreign countries, and at the same time keep their money in our own country, where it is badly needed at the present time. The scenery in this section of Virginia is grand, and would repay anyone to take a horse back ride through the whole section. About 6 o'clock we arrived at the

we felt equal to anything that might turn up.

The return trip was made without mishap, and after a day spent with our hospitable Frater, Dr. Brady, at Chatham Hill, we arrived home Sunday morning a little sore, but much refreshed after mingling with our Marion fraters.

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